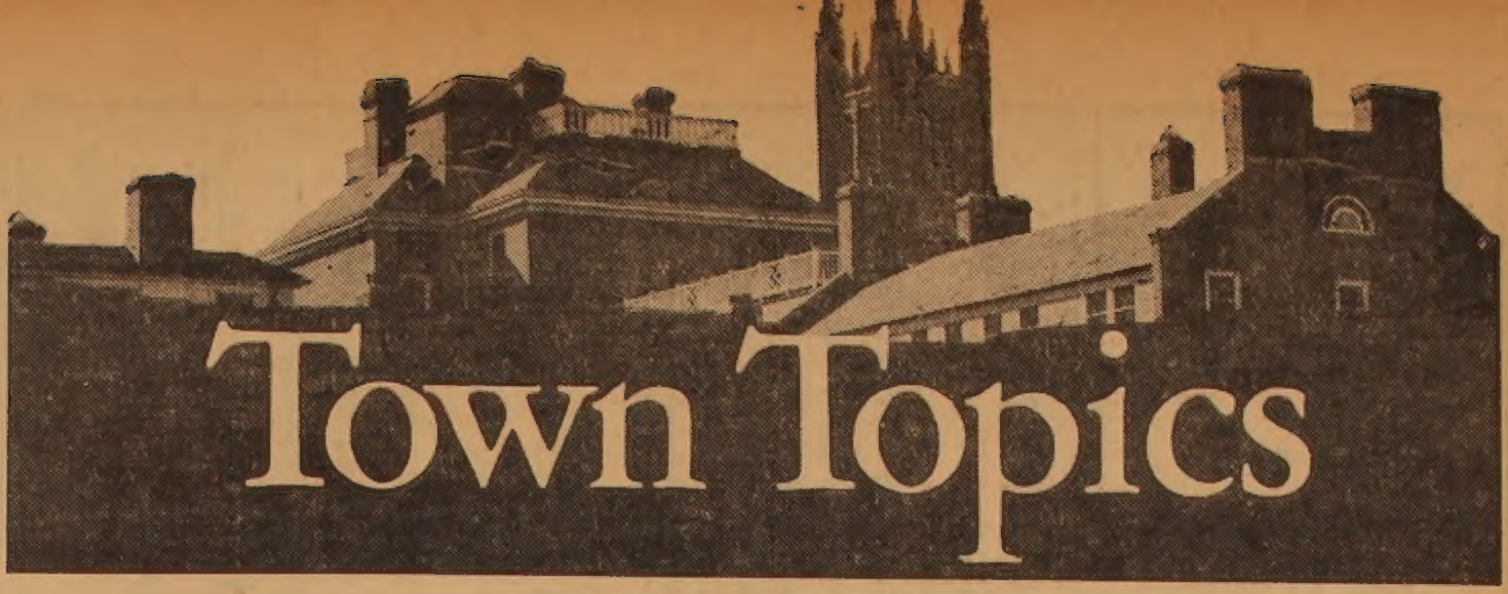

WE NOMINATE

Paul Martin, an integral part of Princeton's two oldest institutions of higher education, the University and the Theological Seminary, and a resident of the community for nearly a half-century, who this Saturday in the midst of 5,000 reuning alumni will calmly observe the 69th anniversary of his graduation from the College of New Jersey. As he has done ever since there were "Old Guard" Luncheons for men graduated 50 years or longer, he will dine with University officials before the P-Rade and then—as the sole attending member of the Class of 1882—will proceed to the reviewing-stand to watch understandingly the antics of more than 60 marching alumni classes.

Wonderfully active for a man 89, and as interested as any 10-year alumnus in renewing friendships during the "reunion-commencement season," Martin symbolizes the development of Princeton's unusual Town-and-Gown tradition, that down through the years has endowed once divergent elements with a remarkable sense of unity. When he established his home here in the early 1900's, preparatory to entering wholeheartedly into community life, he became one of the first of hundreds of Princeton graduates to interpret literally the often-sung words, "going back to the best old place of all."

Martin, a classmate of the late John Grier Hibben at both the University and the Seminary, won recognition as a clergyman and educator only after he had tried his hand at the then new "electrical business." Ordained in 1888, he served Presbyterian churches in Nebraska and New York, helped promote foreign missions and collaborated on a now invaluable index encyclopedia to religious articles before he returned to Princeton. In 1906 he was named Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty at the Seminary, the position he was to hold with distinction for the next 26 years.

An inveterate golfer until he thought it advisable to forego the sport at age 85, Martin two years after his formal retirement was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick and in 1938 accepted the chairmanship of Princeton's first community-wide adult education program, the Leisure Hour School. For some two decades he has held forth as Secretary of the Class of 1882, which now lists five living members, and it is safe to guess that on Saturday one of his first questions at the "Old Guard" gathering will be, "What do you know about Doc Jones down in South Jersey?"

For representing the best that there is in the distinctively American "institution" of alumni reunions; for attributing his "little consciousness of age" to his continued association with Princetonians younger than himself; for proving to others that advancing years abound in benefits as well as in burdens; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Motorists who have been planning to while away long trips by installing a small television set on the dashboard of their automobiles got a "cease and desist" order this week from Governor Driscoll. It's now unlawful to have a TV set within viewing range of the driver.

Professor Walter P. ("Buzzer") Hall is rounding out a quarter century as one of the top favorites of Princeton students. In 1926, the graduating class voted the history professor its favorite lecturer; this Spring, its members returning for their 25th reunion find that the Class of 1951 has named him as its favorite preceptor.

Industrial expansion is proceeding in West Windsor Township, where preliminary plans to build an aluminum processing plant have already been reported. Heyden Chemical, maker of penicillin, has started a $3,600,000 building program to permit increased manufacture of its product.

Break-with-tradition note: the University has replaced several of the old elms on its front campus with hardier sugar maples. Three of the old elms were uprooted in last November's hurricane; a hard-to-diagnose disease is threatening a number of others.

The so-called "novelty parties," an outgrowth of the game of bingo, are on their way out all over New Jersey. Attorney General Parsons has ruled illegal "all games of the bingo type in which the skill of the player is not the predominant factor in determining the winner."

A small man named Johnny dressed in a red bellhop suit is scheduled to make periodic Nassau Street appearances this weekend, paging a character who never seems to show up. The act does, however, apparently stimulate the sales of a certain well-known cigarette.

Bring the Whole Family. On the surface, the weekend's enjoyable festivities that will be climaxed on Tuesday with the end of the University's 204th year will seem much like other reunion programs that have wandered leisurely into history. Colorful costumes will pervade the community, bands will play, the gay p-rade will attract several thousand onlookers, friendship and other more tangible commodities will flow in genial fashion.

In actuality, however, the post-war era has been marked by a dstinct trend-that has become more noticeable with each reunion. No longer does the average alumnus pack up his bags, kiss his wife and children good-bye and depart for a three-day "stag weekend." Increasingly, other members of the family have been welcomed as part of the overall program, with certain events planned expressly for them.

Virtually all classes now schedule the Saturday luncheon before the p-rade and baseball game as a family affair, including an individual box lunch for all as part of the reunion dues. The Class of 1926, with over 100 sons of members expected to be on hand, will stage a special ceremony at which "diplomas" commemorating the occasion will go to each one.

Friday night, when major class reunions are marked by dinners that are restricted to members only, other dinners are given elsewhere in Princeton for their wives—by wives in the class who live here. At many a reunion tent, the period immediately following the baseball game is established as a time for inviting families back for music and refreshments; most headquarters now make the full Saturday night program a mixed affair.

Older classes are also accentuating the trend away from a mere "three-day spree" by scheduling a series of forums on current events, with some of the best minds on the University faculty listed as the speakers. From every viewpoint, the change is a welcome reflection of the desire to mingle strong family ties and the best of college atmosphere with the pleasures of returning to Princeton.

Project Delayed. The Borough Housing Authority this week issued

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

a progress report and released a picture (see page five) on the 50-unit project designed for the John-Clay Street area. Delays have been encountered in relocating a number of families, and there is indication that condemnation proceedings may be instituted to gain municipal ownership of some of the property ear-marked for the new homes.

The Authority reports it now has under option about half of the site in question. Difficulty has arisen in other transactions, and its report this week mentions for the first time court action against unwilling property owners.

Relocation work is being directed by Mrs. Ann S. Fullam, who can be reached through the Housing Authority office in the First National Bank Building. Residents of the community with rooms available on a temporary basis are asked to communicate with her.

Rentals will be set in accordance with ability to pay, and at a rate sufficient to amortize the total cost (upwards of $600,000) of the project over a 40-year period. Federal funds have been allocated to make the undertaking possible as soon as acquisition of the land has been completed.

Those wishing to make application as future tenants should register with the Authority's agent, Foster D. Jemison, 354 Nassau Street. However, application blanks cannot be mailed until the units are near completion.

David S. Lloyd is chairman of the Authority, whose members are borough council appointees and serve without pay. Others are Edmund S DeLong, secretary-treasurer; Harry W. Hazard, George F. Karch, Joseph B. Redding. A sixth member is to be appointed to fiill a vacancy created by the resignation of George Reeves.

Unusual Building. Princeton Theological Seminary, conferring 109 degrees at its exercises Tuesday morning in the Princeton University Chapel, named six new members to its board of trustees, among them Dr. B. Harris Harbison of the University's Department of History. Faculty promotions made were the advancement of Dr. Donald H. Gard to assistant professor in Old Testament and Wilbert J. Beeners to assistant professor in speech.

Monday's program was highlighted by the corner-stone laying for the new $900,000 student center, scheduled for completion within the next 12 months. To include dining facilities for 500, as well as an auditorium, alumni room, faculty and student lounges, conference rooms, and a snack counter, it will be the most elaborate of its kind on any seminary campus.

Prize Winners. Harry Rulon-Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumer Rulon-Miller of Newlin Road, won the Headmaster's Cup for all-around leadership at the Princeton Country Day School commencement exercises Monday night. He also shared the cup given to the school's best athlete with Douglas Levick.

Oakley Hewitt won the Faculty Cup for "general character," while Rensselaer Lee was awarded the Alumni Cup for greatest proficiency shown by a member of the fifth form. George B. Hess won the upper school scholarship cup, with Rensselaer Lee winning the matching trophy for the lower school. Hess won prizes for top marks in

—Continued on Page 5

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(TWO ON THE AISLE, CONT'D)

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I Do . . . I do intend to save my pennies. So why doesn't someone send me the saving silver pig I saw in Lavake's? What could be a better investment for the future? Seven twenty tax included.

I do . . . I do want to wear pearls on my wedding day. But does that always mean the traditional necklace? Perhaps I should ask my nice young man for the cultured pearl circlet I covet at Lavake's.

Simple as a wedding band. I'd only take it off to put it on something else. Sixty dollars.

I do . . . I do wish someone would send the new man in my life a pair of pewter beer mugs. Stonewald's have them with the Princeton seal . . . so that "going back" could be a double date. Eight dollars a mug.

I Do . . . I do wish someone had told me about the new Lily of the Valley silver pattern at Lavake's. Like all their patterns, this one is by Gorham . . . and while I was having my finger measured for the new ring, Mrs. Lavake showed me the original pattern that this one was copied from.

Gorham's made the original way back in the 1800's . . . sold a huge gravy ladle in those days for only $8. Maybe I should have been an ante-bellum belle!

But the modern version — although not so tiny-priced—is handsome with either traditional or modern ways of living. And it's so easy to organize the pieces you need here . . . because Lavake's keep a list of all your preferences.

I Do . . . I do hope that all my packages come wrapped in Eleanor Finch papers. Have never seen such attractive designs and colorings. Am going to buy a few wraps myself to have on hand when I sign my new name to a present for someone else. Several sheets of paper . . . matching cards and ribbon come in a cellophane wrapped package for . . . at Lavake's.

I Do . . . I do want some good looking casual china that I can afford to replace myself. The Russell Wright ovenproof china at Stonewald's is exactly what I've been looking for.

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—Continued on Page 11

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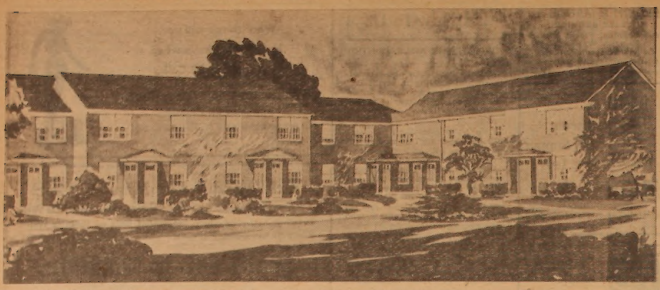
AS THE ARCHITECT SEES A SECTION OF HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PLANNED FOR CLAY STREET AREA



Pictured above for the first time is the architect's sketch of a section of the low rental housing project proposed for the Clay Street area. The structures are garden-type two-story houses of one to four bedrooms. Each unit will have its own entrance, and will contain a living room, bathroom, and combination kitchen and dining room, in addition to the bedrooms. Each will be equipped with a cooking range and a refrigerator, as well as a kitchen sink.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

mathematics, English, French and ancient history, sharing the latter with Douglas Levick. Levick won the Latin prize, while the award for endeavor and improvement went to William Dorman.

Headmaster Henry B. Ross reported an overall scholastic average of 77% for the 112 boys in the school. In this respect, the Blues were edged out by the Whites by a fraction of a point.

Three-Way Split. Zavelle's, a landmark on Palmer Square since it was built nearly a decade and a half ago, has been sold. It will operate in the future as three separate enterprises which will, however, continue to operate under one roof for the public's convenience.

Radios, records and television will be sold and serviced under the name of the Princeton Music Center, whose proprietors are Irving Goldberg and Sidney Socholitzky, formerly of New York City. Ralph Shadovitz, who has been associated with Womrath's Book Shops in New York, will supervise the book department, now the Princeton Book Mart.

Zavelle's gift shop is now known as Stonewald's. It is under the management of Leon Wald, for 25 years supervisor and manager of the Longchamps Restaurants' gift shops.

Wallace Named. John H. Wallace, Jr. of The Great Road has been named assistant director of The Forrestal Research Center, which the University is developing on the 800-acre Rockefeller tract. He will assist Professor Daniel C. Cayre in the development and administration of laboratory facilities and with the coordination of the research program in such fields as aeronautical engineering and jet propulsion.

A member of the Princeton Township Committee, Mr. Wallace graduated from Princeton in 1928 and received his Ph.D. four years later. Since that time, he has accumulated two decades of experience in the chemical field, includ-

—Continued on Page 7

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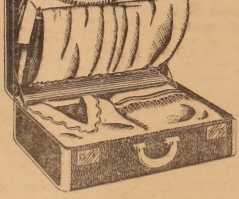

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News of the Theatres

Linguistic Problems Solved. A theatre in England is reported to have displayed this bit of salesmanship on its marquee: "Now showing—new, sensational American western. English sub-titles."

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Great Caruso (Thurs.-Sat.), the somewhat inaccurate life-story of the noted Italian singer, depends largely on its sound track for its merits. The story tracing his rise from Italian immigrant to fame in the United States is no better than the average plot allocated to a Hollywood musical. However, the many and varied selections by Mario Lanza and Dorothy Kirsten are outstanding. Ranging from folk songs and liturgical singing to well-known operatic selections, they rank the film at the top of the ladder for music lovers.

Sealed Cargo (Sun.-Tues.) casts Claude Rains as the skipper of a Nazi U-boat supply ship and Dana Andrews as the captain of a whaling vessel whose crew encounters the enemy in Newfoundland waters. After the disabled German ship is towed to shore, a pitched battle results that follows a terrific pace. An adventure story that has a little of everything, including a beautiful hostage.

Goodbye, My Fancy (Wed.-Sat.), billed here a fortnight ago but postponed, moves into The Playhouse next weekend. Its story is that of a liberal-minded Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater for its commencement activities and runs smack into a nest of reactionaries.

Her steps to change their thinking are complicated by a quick campaign on the part of the college president to revive a romance they had had 20 years ago. Joan Crawford acts well but plays too straight a role in a plot that, in the Broadway comedy, bordered on the farcical. The picture's intent is accordingly somewhat jumbled and the result is short of being good entertainment.

THE GARDEN

Santa Fe (Fri.-Sat.) busies Randolph Scott and Janis Carter building the railroad of the film's name westward to the Pacific in post-Civil War days. North-South rivalries as still smouldering, and in addition, Mr. Scott must cope with three brothers who turn outlaw. The western setting and empire-building theme both give the story a lift, while the action follows a lively pace.

Fighting Coast Guard (Mon.-Tues.) is a tribute to the fine job this branch of the service did in landing Army and Marines on enemy shores during numerous invasions in World War II. Brian Donlevy and Forrest Tucker vie for the attentions of Ella Raines while not engaged in combat with the Japs. The Coast Guard song, "Semper Paratus," is featured on the sound track.

Mystery Submarine (Wed.-Thurs.) tells of the adventures of a renegade German U-boat, presumed to have been sunk during the war but actually still plying the Atlantic Coast and selling its

—Continued on Page 8

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OFFICERS OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB TO BE INSTALLED

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual picnic Monday evening at the farm of Mrs. Marguerite Sterzl von Strein on Route 27, Lincoln Highway. Pictured above are the new officers to be installed at the picnic. In the front row are Mrs. Dorothy W. Ferguson, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, president; and Mrs. Helen Kraus, second vice-president. Standing are Miss Anne de Camp Camacho, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Pearson, treasurer; Miss Lillian O'Leary, Corresponding secretary.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

ing establishment and direction of his own laboratories.

Sunday Show. Under the direction of Mrs. Anita Hasek, the Princeton Riding Club will present its annual horse show Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at its Bayard Lane grounds. Boys and girls who are pupils at the Country Day, Miss Fine's, Valley Road and Nassau Street schools will participate.

Among those riding will be the Misses Penny Rampona and Sandy Hunt, who have been prize-winners in major horse shows. Trophies for the occasion have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David McAlpin, Mrs. Ario Pardee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mercer Rampona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gefaell. Barry Crain and Ted Stark will be the judges.

Miscellany. Among those on hand for the dedication of the new Woodrow Wilson School (corner of Washington and Prospect) on Monday will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Bernard Baruch and Governor Driscoll. Ceremonies are scheduled for 12:45.

St. Paul's P.T.A., closing its year's program with a meeting Friday night at 8, will install these officers: Mrs. James Cramer, president; Mrs. Reuben Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Sweeney, second vice-president; Mrs. John McNally, third vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Brophy, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Fallon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Rose, treasurer.

The League of Women Voters plans to share with civic groups in the Princeton community the results of its continued study of governmental problems and has invited them to use such material in planning next year's program. It will also provide speakers, with the program devised to heighten citizen participation in govern-

—Continued on Page 8

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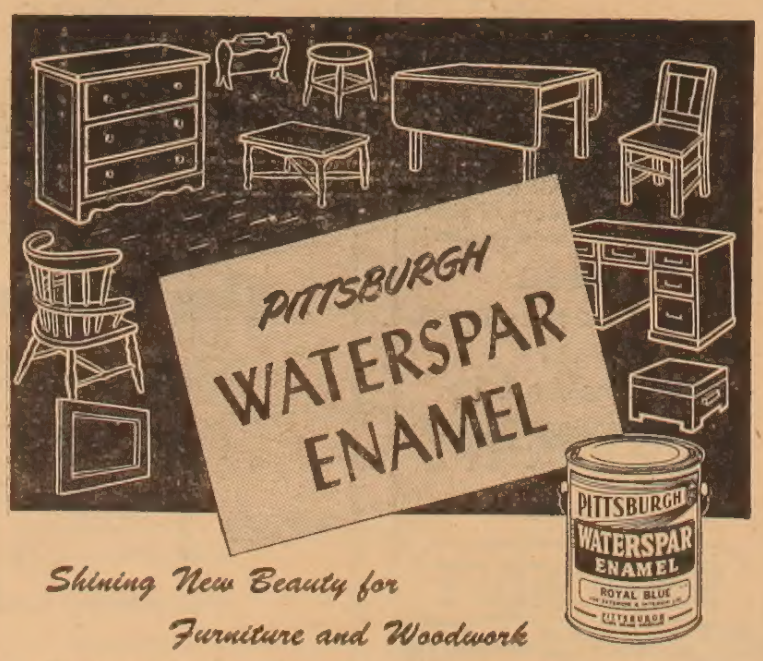

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

services to the highest bidder. An unnamed foreign power makes a deal with the captain to kidnap a refugee scientist who is recuperating in the United States. Marta Toren and MacDonald Carey head the cast in a routine drama.

Apache Drums (Fri.-Sat.) pictures the plight of frontier settlers in the Mexican border town, Spanish Roof, when Indians ambush most of the settlement in church. Much of the film's action takes place there, interspersed with a clash of characters as the village's hard-drinking gambler undergoes moral reform, helps drive off the savages and wins the mayor's daughter. With Stephen McNally and Coleen Gray.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

ment and to stress the need for thoughtful and informed voting. Mrs. Jackson Martindell is in charge of the undertaking.

Three members of the staff of the Princeton Research Service, originator of the New Jersey Poll, were flown to the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area this week to conduct surveys for the forthcoming New York Poll, which will be published in papers throughout that state. Princeton Airport not only provided the plane and James O'Donnell as the pilot but he doubled as an interviewer on the trip.

Coca-cola and other refreshments sold at stands on Prospect Avenue during Saturday's parade will benefit Troop 43 of the Princeton Boy Scouts. Watch for the identifying signs and aid a good cause. . . . The Legion post's monthly scrap paper drive has been postponed to Sunday, June 17, because of commencement activities.

Summer hours will begin June 16 at the Public Library, when the building will close at 1 Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. It will be open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. four other days a week, with the children's department open until 5. In line with past policy, Miss Jane McClure, librarian, has announced that a number of books are available at a slight charge for the entire summer vacation period.

The Columbus Boychoir School will present five students from Donald Bryant's piano class in a recital this Friday night at 8:30 at the Westminster College Playhouse. Mr. Bryant is teacher of piano at the school and accompanist of the Boychoir. Participating in the program will be Robert Cohen, James Pomarico, Thomas Burns, John Schilling and Gerald Savitz.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock of 6 Chambers Street and Mrs. Nurock attended the 48th annual meeting of the New Jersey Optometric Association in Atlantic City this week. He is a member of the state association and vice-president of the Mercer County Optometric Society.

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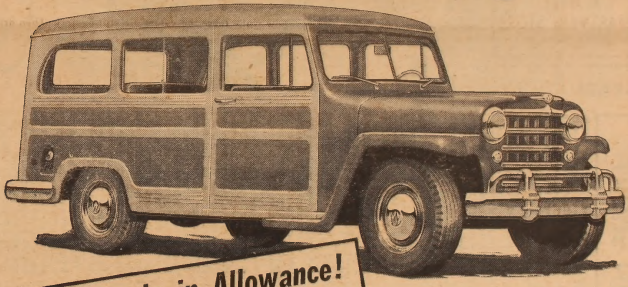

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Dickman Resigns. Emerson Dickman's resignation as baseball coach at Princeton, effective July 1, was announced Tuesday night. The need to devote year-round time to his business activities was given by the former Red Sox pitcher as the reason for his move. No decision on a replacement for him is expected until next Fall.

Trouble in the Middle. The tried-and-true axiom that to be good, a baseball team must be strong down the middle is giving Princetonians considerable cause for worry as the climactic game with Yale and the N.C.A.A. tournament turn up on the calendar. In Chuck Weeden and Jack Reydel, the outer extremities of the line from catcher to centerfield that determines much of a team's defensive strength, the Tigers have all they could ask. In pitching, without which no team can be more than mediocre, they are tops in the nation.

But around the keystone sack, the spot where most of the days originate, there's been a tendency to weakness all season. Last Saturday at New Haven, it was the location of four ragged errors, the first three costing Dave Sisler as pretty a 1-0 shutout as any pitcher ever had within his reach.

Trouble started in the Yale half of the third when Jack Blessing went to his right to pick up a slow grounder. There was one out and a man on first.

With a double play in mind, his hurried throw to Larry Becker at second was wide and instead of killing off the lead man, there were men on first and third. Sisler then got Warren Raynor to hit a sharp grounder right to Becker, this one set up voodoo sticks to scare away the rain monster which all but washed out last year's inaugural affair.

On that occasion, the muddy Muskingum (probably an unfair name, since the river is normally placid enough) kicked up a terrifie ruckus, flooded out a few villages up-stream and raised hob where it flowed into the Ohio. Since that junction was but a few hundred yards above the start of the three-mile race, the Ohio itself was boiling with excess water

—Continued on Page 12

Scores From Omaha

The scores and basic details of all games to be played by the Princeton baseball team in the N.C.A.A. Tournament in Omaha next week will be available through TOWN TOPICS. The schedule begins Wednesday afternoon, with the team playing twice a day at the start and with some night games listed. Because of the two-hour difference in time, results will not always be carried in the next day's newspapers.

For complete information on the team's progress, call 1487 during the day; 2326 or 2358 at night.

Princeton must top Yale Saturday (last week's encounter was a non-league affair) to tie Brown for the title it is defending. If it does, the Nassau nine will schedule a playoff with the Bruins out at Omaha should the Providence nine win its district playoff this week. The clash could be an extra game between the two colleges, after both have been eliminated from the regular tournament, or could find them meeting in the regular course of N.C.A.A. play, with the winner to be declared the Eastern League champion.

Other uncertainties involve the possibility of the Nassau nine trekking all the way from Nebraska to Massachusetts to play Harvard on Tuesday, June 19. That's still on the books; so, apparently, is the question of a delay in the start of a six-week R.O.T.C. training course for Ray Chirurgi, the Tigers' pitching ace.

At the moment, he's scheduled to report to Fort Bragg, N. C., on June 16, but there are hopes that a brief deferment can be arranged. The same appeal is being made for a number of the college oarsmen who will be in the Marietta regatta.

Princeton fans will be more than satisfied this weekend if history continues to repeat itself. Last year, the Tigers went to New Haven and were cooled by the Elis, 2-1. The alumni day game on University Field then saw Harry Brightman throw an 11-0 shutout at them.

Last week's score of 2-1 will find Ray Chirurgi in the role of the avenger this Saturday. If anyone can turn the trick, the capable junior righthander can but he'll need better support than Sisler got. Princeton, incidentally, will be working on a string of two straight shutouts here over the Blue, which was whitewashed, 5-0, by Bob Wolcott in 1949.

The Elis are likely to go again with Bob Breckinridge, the steady southpaw who gave up only five hits and a walk in defeating them last week. He benefitted immensely from the errorless ball played behind him and will be out to spoil the Tigers' season by eliminating them from the league race with a second triumph in eight days.

Success on the Cinders. The best track season in Princeton High School's history came to a close Saturday when Coach Edwin Weiss's charges romped to the state cham-

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Alan Richards Photo

Emerson Dickman and Will Prior, leaders of the Nassau nine which will be seeking a first place tie in the Eastern League through a victory over the Elis in the final game of the regular season Saturday afternoon.

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grounder right to Becker, this one seemingly perfect for a DP. But Blessing came across the bag fast, Becker's throw glancing off his glove and rolling into left field as the first Yale run scored.

The next round saw Art Dowd of the Blue clip a two-out double down the left field foul line. He, too crossed the plate on a bad throw, this one very wide of first by Blessing on a grounder that should have retired the side. The lone tally that the Tigers got in the seventh (Mike Kearns' long double bringing Will Prior home from first) was accordingly inadequate, but under more auspicious circumstances would have won the game.

Jim Fairchild, veteran shortstop whose injured shoulder has had him in left field this season, replaced Blessing in the sixth. With Kearns a valuable addition to the outer defense, matters would be satisfactory save for Fairchild's inability to throw with his normal strength and his erratic performance on ground balls. The net result leaves Emerson Dickman with a tough problem on his hands as the most important part of the season arrives.

[illegible] for [illegible] teams. Completing the year unbeaten, they won six dual meets and the Mercer County and Central Jersey team titles in addition to the state crown.

The Blue and White ran up 35 points in the meet at New Brunswick last weekend, with runner-up Haddon Heights able to account for no more than 18½. Twenty-two other schools trailed.

Scoring in nine of the 13 events, the Princetonians overpowered the opposition with the great depth and balance that Weiss has developed through the years. A part of the secret of his success is the interest in sports of all kinds that he creates at lower age levels as director of physical education at the Nassau and Quarry Street schools. The popular coach will be honored Tuesday night at the Lion's Club dinner in the Nassau Tavern.

Rain, Rain, Go Away. In the little college town of Marietta, Ohio, which rose to national prominence in the sport world last year when Poughkeepsie city officials wearied of playing host to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, preparations are going forward for the big regatta a week from Saturday. Already the citizenry have

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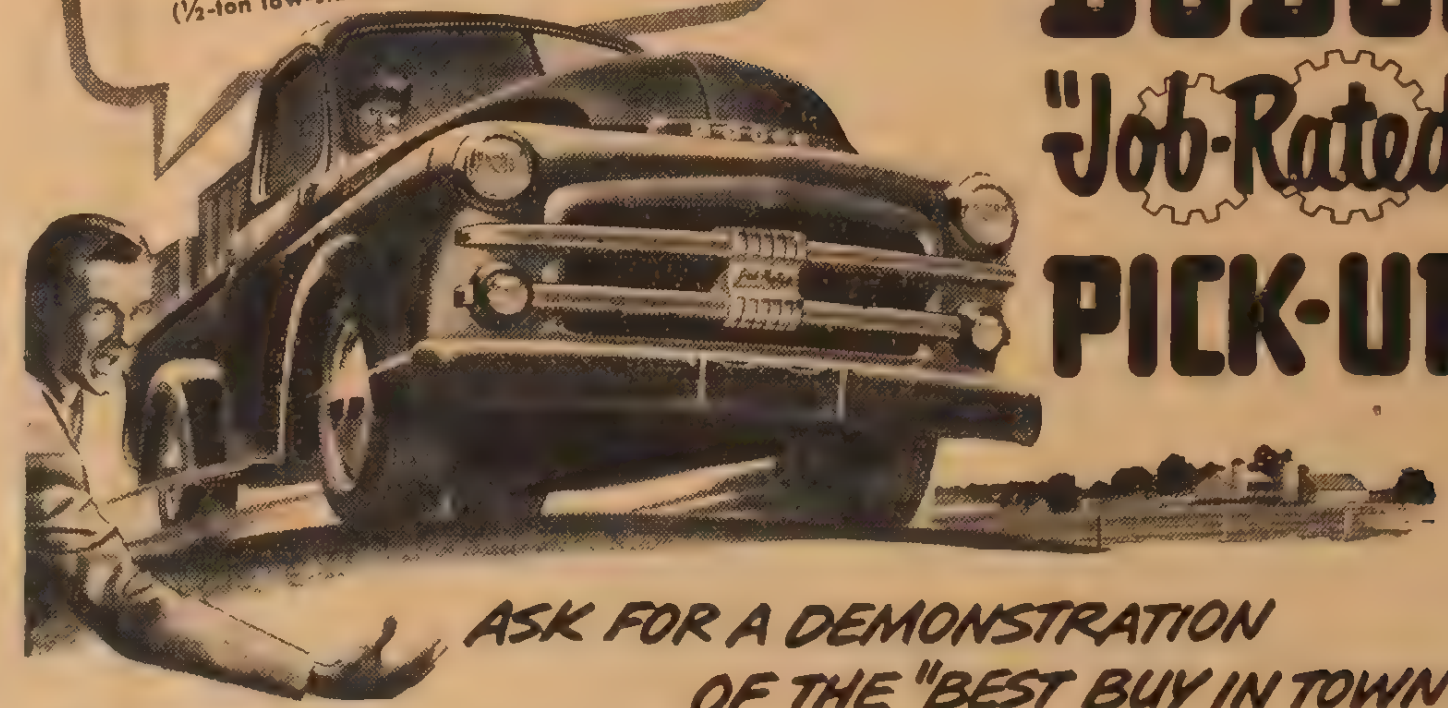

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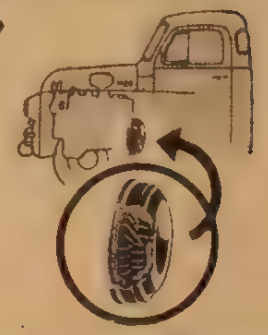

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

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So don't be surprised if you get an invitation for cocktails and dinner. Maybe the chicken'll wink at you but the table will look beautiful!

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I do . . . I do wish I could afford to make my gadget-minded husband happy with the complete sterling bar set at Stonewald's. There's everything from a double jigger to an ice crusher all done up with masculine looking bone handles and even though the price ($90) makes me a bit breathless—I did discover that you can buy them piecemeal. Maybe someone'll take the hint

I Do . . . I do want some heirloom china, which, like my silver, I can cherish for years. And naturally because I'm at home in Princeton I'm looking at patterns by Lenox famed for hand-craftsmanship and some of the most beautiful designs anywhere in the world.

The nice people at the Cummins Shop (96 Nassau) have great pride in the fact that they're the exclusive agents for this rich stuff—and they should, because I've never seen so many handsome services to choose from. They have 14 Lenox patterns displayed on their attractive racks—and almost every one can be completed fully, right within the store, without the delays and ordering-ahead that seems to go nowadays with so many imported English patterns.

My favorite of the new patterns is Starlight—all gold pin-points spaced on the rich cream-of-white background that is distinctively Lenox. And second and third in my life come the two most popular Lenox classics—Harvest and Wheat, again all golden and creamy complexioned.

For traditionalists, there is the

—Continued on Page 14

WANTED: Woman for pleasant, part-time department store sales work. Flexible working schedule. Afternoons; from three to six days a week. Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street. Tel. 4703

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Sizes 8½ - 12, $5.45; 12½ - 3, $6.45

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Friday Evening Until 9
140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

and with driftwood that included trees and telephone poles.

While the 12 colleges entered in this year's show are fervently hoping for a calm course, even the normal current is figured to play favorites. When the draw for lanes was held last weekend, luck went with the Eastern crews. Princeton in particular getting favored positions.

Dutch Schoch's navy will be close to the Ohio shore, along which the current flows somewhat more noticeably than in the middle of the river or on the opposite side along the West Virginia bank. The Nassau varsity will be in lane two, the jayvees in lane one and the freshmen in lane two.

Washington, which swept the river last year, drew the seventh lane in the varsity event. The Huskies are again the pick to win the principal race of the afternoon of the western college will have to come up with a tremendous freshman eight to trim Navy. The plebe entry from Annapolis is already a great crew.

Gates and Warren Win. After 36 holes of battling by a record entry of 72 teams, the annual member-guest golf tournament at Springdale was won last weekend by Moore Gates, Jr. and Fred Warren of Kenwood. On a handicap vs. par basis, they finished seven up.

At the end of Saturday's play, Ross Schrader and his partner were tied with John Chubet's team at 4 up for the lead. However, when the final scores were posted Sunday afternoon, Dr. Leonard Berry and partner had gone ahead of them, finishing six up to place behind Gates and Warren.

Chubet's entry took third spot, with a 5 up total. Schrader, Dave Winans, Roy Cooper and their respective partners were tied at 4 up. Others who finished near the top with their partners were James Campbell and Fred Hoit, 3 up; Uzal McCarter, 2 up; Herb Hobler, Bill Wright, John Grover, Brad Cook, 1 up. Dr. Alfred Summers and son, Dick (defending champion), were even, as were Maurice Mather, Mickey Shannon, Paul Dicker and their partners.

First Place Lost. Princeton's double-circuit town baseball team dropped to second place in the Twin-M League during the past week and failed again to climb out

—Continued on Page 13

Children Our Specialty—
See Our Kiddies' Korner
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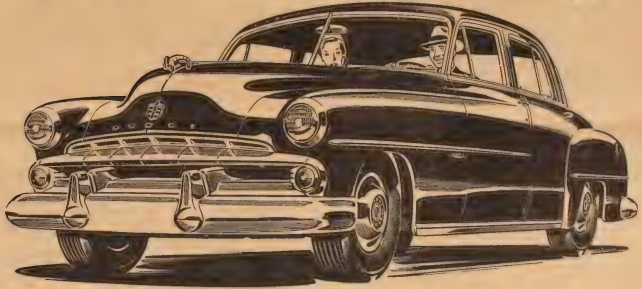

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ERRORS BRING HIS FIRST DEFEAT IN COLLEGE BALL

Alex Richards Photo

After six straight victories as a freshman and four in a row this season, sophomore Dave Sisler was finally beaten at New Haven Saturday, 2-1. Three errors figured in the scoring and both Yale's runs were unearned. Dave's fine 1.15 earned run average will be of great help to the Tigers as they aim for N.C.A.A. honors in Omaha next week.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

of the cellar in the tough Inter-County League.

Hightstown displaced the local nine as the Twin-M leader on Monday when Ken Elker, an old Princeton nemesis, pitched and batted his way to a 9-4 victory. Princeton had the tying run on base in the sixth, but Elker fanned slugger Jim Carter to end the threat. Hightstown now has a four-and-two record while second place Princeton has dropped three and won four.

But all was not bad news during the week. Charles (Chick) Davies, perennial winner last Summer, made his debut this season by spinning a neat four-hitter against Belle Mead on Brokaw Field last Thursday. Bob Kehoe's double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the 9-1 victory.

In the Inter-County competition, it looked as if Princeton had sewed up its second victory on Sunday. After five innings at New Hope, Jack Petrone's nine enjoyed an 8-0 lead. However, New Hope exploded for nine runs in the next three innings to win 9-8, and Princeton's 14-hit assault was wasted.

Next Monday Princeton will visit Belle Mead for a Twin-M League match, and Hightstown will be on Brokaw next Thursday. Lambertville will be the Inter-County opposition Sunday on the high school diamond.

New Girls' Champ? Early action in the colorful Girls Softball League indicates that there will be a new champion this season. The Eagles and Conn's Clubbers both have won their first two starts in impressive fashion and appear to be the teams to beat this year.

The Eagles, strengthened by the acquisition of little Alice Keiunji, starting and winning pitcher in the all-star game last September, trounced King's Inn by a 31-2 count last Thursday. They had previously scored an important 9-7 victory over Andy's Tavern, which is last year's championship Plelette squad minus a few key stars.

Coan's, a young team of real sluggers, romped by a 22-7 score over Cramer Motors for its second success. When Coan's and the Eagles meet next Thursday on the high school field, it should be a battle royal for local softball fans.

Meanwhile, Andy's Tavern served notice that it was still a strong contender in the race. Trailing ETS 5-1, Andy's rallied in the closing innings to win 7-5. The star was 13-year-old Ginnie Mershon, who started pitching in the fourth with her team behind, and blanked ETS on one hit in the remaining innings.

The most exciting contest last

—Continued on Page 14

Kay Owles
164 Nassau Street

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Store or office space in the new Princeton Shopping Center is now renting. Plan now to locate there . . . to take advantage of all the practical and picturesque assets the new development will have. Leases are being written as of August 1, 1952.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 13

Thursday was between Cousins and Swinnerton's sluggers. With the score tied 12-12 at the end of seven, Gertie Hausmann singled in the top of the eighth and finally scored to put Cousins ahead, 13-12. Swinnerton's had the tying run on third and the winning run on second in its half of the round, but Gertie fanned Joan Short to retire the side.

In a playoff game Tuesday, scheduled after earlier contests had been rained out, Kings Inn walloped ETS, 13-1, behind the capable hurling of Kiki Brabson. Another contest saw the Swinnertons edge Cramer Motors, 13-12.

Five-Way Tie. The B League currently has five teams tied for first place, largely because the Espositos A.C. upset the Post Office Social Club, 4-3, in a tight contest. Huck McCreedy, veteran Post Office twirler, absorbed the loss. Both ETS entries, the Post Office, Engine Co. No. 1 and RCA have taken two out of three.

Tom Collins, RCA hurler, is giving the rest of the league something to think about as he mows down the opposition in business-like fashion. His second triumph this season with a solid 7-1 win over ORC.

Other games saw Engine Company No. 1 conquer E.T.S. No. 1, 14-2, and E.T.S. No. 2 run rough shod over the AVC, 15-4. Powell Garrison, the victors' center fielder, played a great defensive game and hit hard, his blows including a tremendous four-bagger with two aboard.

In the lone Monday game played in the A League, Veterans Taxi squeaked by Jugtown, 10-9. The victory gave it the lead in the circuit with a 3-1 mark.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

honorably ancient Ming design, translated into the modern in a new temple shape . . . but still as precious to collectors as a fine piece of Chippendale. But off that pink cloud—if price is a point, a five-piece setting of Lenox can be had for as little as $12.25.

P.S. If all this isn't quite your cup of tea, financially speaking, you should have seen the import casks marked Cummins roll off at the station the other day, each one filled with Furnival's wonderful English Stoneware. Known as the Quail pattern, this is made still in the original old molds, has the pretty urn shapes of earliest English ware . . . a pattern that goes back to the days of sailing ships and Widow's walks. In blue with white and in every conceivable shape and service piece imaginable, including such pretty antiques as the little English egg cup and butter pat, this is a steal from the King's men at $4.45 a place setting.

I Do . . . I do want a little copper coffee pot to impress weekend guests when I pipe hot brew to their rooms on a Sunday morning . . . or just impress me when it's filled with butter for sizzling hot pancakes. Seven dollars isn't too much for it at all at the Cummins Shop.

I Do . . . I do want a bright red lobster to serve creamed seafood in. The one I saw could have just popped out of boiling water—it was that scarlet. I just hope my dinner will be as good conversation as that dish! Three seventy-five at the Cummins Shop.

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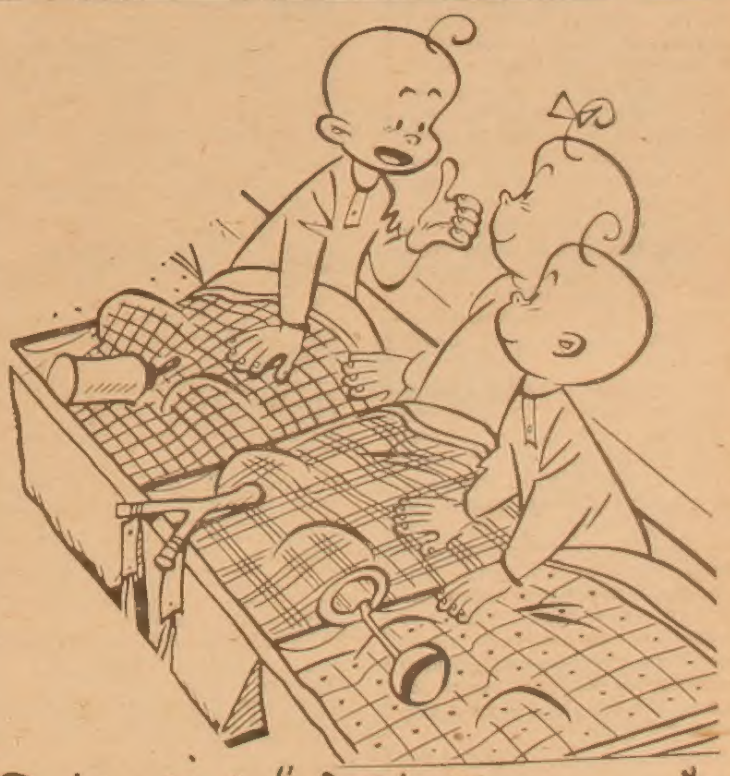
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FOR SALE: Easy Spin-dryer washing machine. Used very little. Excellent condition. $75. Tel. 757.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH SECTION will have two non-professional openings on library staff in Fall. Ability to type essential. Address inquiry to P. O. Box 248, Princeton.

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BIG SALE on Home Furnishings! Read the advertisement on page three for full details and then hurry to Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

MUST SELL four-burner gas stove, in good condition. Several pair light green Venetian blinds, various sizes. Brand new cobbler's bench made of old wood. Tel. 3673-R.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, expansion attic, dining room, garage. Telephone 1914 weekdays.

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Lunch Served

Nice cherry grandfather's clock, small top, moon dial, attributed at Mathew Edgerton; Victorian office desk, former property of Gov. Parker; antique maple bed; Empire sofa; Empire love seat; two-drawer sewing stand; marble-top bureau, mirror to match; blanket chests; Empire card table; Victorian secretary's desk; oval marble-top table; marquetry library table; brass marble-top table; Victorian gilt mirror; mantle clock; pair cogswall chairs; brass wood box; library table; bronze epergne; round marble-top table; and an oak corner cupboard.

Also a fine six-arm crystal chandelier; nice chain drop chandelier with spear prisms; signed paintings by William Hart and Von Elton; prantique prism guandoles; Victorian lamp; set of wedding brand china; Limoges desert plates and dinner ware; Bristol vases; Belleek, bisque, Satsuma, vases and pitchers; demi-tasse cups and saucers; French candleabra; many very fine linens; antique andirons fender and tools; lot of plated ware; and a very fine lot of cut glass.

Also bookcases; filing cabinets; garden tools; collection of victrola records and many other items not mentioned.

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FOR THE PRICE of a classified ad placed here only once, a Nassau Street store got results for three weeks and completely traceable gross sales (of odd lots in its particular line of business) amounting to $150. Small wonder the proprietor is convinced of Town Topics' readership. Telephone your ad to 2326 or leave it at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau.

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FOR SALE: Lightweight man's bicycle, Hercules English make, $30. Lightweight woman's bicycle, $35. One rowboat, complete: marine plywood, all brass screws throughout; very light, car top, $140. Tel. 3874-W.

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REGISTRATION ENDS June 16 for Joan Shaw's swimming classes, which reopen Monday, June 18. For further information, call 3318-W.

FOR RENT: Apartment, three rooms and bath. Telephone 3430-J evenings.

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. Six weeks old, AKC registered. Sable and white, beautifully marked. See them at 227-B Marshall Street and you'll buy. Telephone 1476-J after 5 p.m.

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MAKE YOUR CHILDREN HAPPY and shine up your husband by letting them give him a new (worn once) white dinner jacket (39 long) and trousers to match. For sale at a price you'll like at Danny Zeccolla's, 173 Nassau Street.

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FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Motor recently overhauled, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Willoch, 19 University Place.

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WANTED: General houseworker, man or woman, good cook. Two in family. To go to seashore for three months, June 18. Salary, $35 weekly. Tel. 1228.

FOR RENT: One large room and modern kitchen. Furnished. Private bath. Available June 15. $65 per mo. Tel. 2601-J.

FOR SALE: Late 1949 Kaiser Traveler sedan. Excellent condition. Telephone 1544-J.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED: This position offers unlimited opportunity to neat, alert operator. Highest wages, excellent working conditions. Tel. 1799. 162 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer, used three months. Philco refrigerator, excellent condition. Duncan-Phyfe solid mahogany couch, tapestry covered, reasonable. Forest green 9 x 12 rug, triple-twist, almost new, original price $275, will sell for $150. Girl's bicycle, very good condition. Two cabinet model radios. Call at 30 Bank Street.

CUSTOM-MADE ON SPECIAL ORDER two brand new living room chairs, upholstered in fine grey fabric. Will sell for $250 value over $400. Telephone Hopewell 587.

ALUMINUM STROLLER for sale. Telephone 849.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants job for Summer taking care of children. Will leave town. References supplied upon request. Telephone Monmouth Junction 7-4794 after 4 p.m.

LEAVE YOUR SMALL CHILDREN at a pleasant home while you are away. By the hour, doy or week. Call Mrs. Waldorf, telephone 2560.

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LOST: Grey female kitten. Vicinity of Post Office on June 4. Call 3545.

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ANYONE WISHING TO SELL any early American furniture for bedroom, dining or living room to a private family, call 2190-W.

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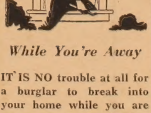

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 8

8:00 p.m.: Stepping Stars Revue, presented by pupils of Betty Kelber, High School Auditorium, Same hour Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, presented by pupils of Donald Bryant, Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Saturday, June 9th

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Alumni P-Rade, starting at Nassau Hall and proceeding through University Campus, down Prospect Avenue, to University Field.

2:30 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball: 20th Princeton-Yale Game; University Field.

6:00-8:00 p.m.: Strawberry Festival; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

8:30 p.m.: Alumni Steps Singing; Front Steps, Nassau Hall.

Sunday, June 10th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Jesus' Road to Greatness," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Baccalaureate Address, President Harold W. Dodds; University Chapel.
"Tolerance," Rev. Mr. John R. Bode; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Power of Good," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles K. C. Lawrence; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Annual Children's Day Exercises; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"God the Only Cause and Creator," Lesson-Sermon. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Growing Spiritually," Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler; Children's Day Service; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Horse Show, sponsorship Princeton Riding Club; Mountain Avenue, at the foot of Bayard Lane.

2:30 p.m.: Inter-County League Baseball: Princeton vs. Lambertville; Princeton H. S. Field.

3:00 p.m.: Annual Service of Remembrance; University Chapel.

4:00 p.m.: Final Meeting of Spring; Unitarian Fellowship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

6:00 p.m.: Class of 1892 Carillon Recital, Arthur L. Bigelow, Bellmaster; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

8:00 p.m.: "Great Short Psalms—Psalm 137," Rev. Mr. Bode; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Evening Worship; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Band Concert, Princeton University Concert Band; Nassau Hall Steps.

Monday, June 11th

8:00 a.m.: Princeton High School Convocation; University Chapel.

10:30 a.m.: Opening Class Day Exercises, University; Alexander Hall.

12:45 p.m.: Cornerstone Laying, Woodrow Wilson Hall; corner Prospect Avenue and Washington Road.

3:00 p.m.: Cannon Exercises; Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall.

7:45 p.m.: Senior Singing; Front Steps, Nassau Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 12th

11:00 a.m.: 204th Annual Commencement Exercises, Princeton University; Front Campus, Dillon Gymnasium in eventuality of rain.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 13th

5:00 p.m.: "Great Psalms—Psalm 84," Rev. Mr. Bode; First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School Commencement Exercises; McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, June 14th

6:15 p.m.: Girls' League Softball; Eagles vs. Coans, H. S. Field No. 1; Sommerton's vs. E.T.S., P.C.D. Field No. 2; Kings Inn vs. Cousins, William and Olden; Cramer Motor vs. Andy's Tavern, P.C.D. Field No. 1. Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

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